N. F. A. HOLDS STONINGTON SCORELESS | FLAYSHOLT ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS STAND

ting Stonington of the schedules, although nothing efficial has been announced.

N. Y. A. opened the content by kicking off to Stonington and then for although two-periods clearly outplayed their opponents. Twice they had the ball within halling distance of the goal line but each time the reasiders bucked up and held tight.

From the time the whistle sounded at the beginning of the second half Stonington was the aggressor. N. F. A. seemed to have lost its pep and was guilty of numerous fumbles. However, Stonington did not until the last few minutes of play look dangerous to the point of scoring.

Starting from their to yard line, with but I minutes to play, Stonington forged its way to the N. F. A. To yard line, Miller and Rosen contributing most of the gains. With four downs, theirs to make 14 yards and a touchdown, they first with stubborn resistance. The Red and White line suddenly came to life and took the ball on downs. Soon after, the final whistle sounded.

All the Norwich men came through the fracas without injury with the exception of Williams, right halfoack. Who sustained slight injuries to his shoulder and arm.

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The stage is nearly set for the big game of the season to which the same hitherto may be considered preparatory. Next Saturday is the day and the place is our own heating of the five the season's records of the two teams. Bulkeley seems to have the edge, we are not banking too much though on the dope for we know that each for a few games N. P. A. has not been playing at its best, we areas that Norwich is always in top term against New Lowdon. This walls be enough to cause several fans to have a see the story of the two have another tramp. We know that Eddie McKay has something up his sleeve which will be conducive to a 56 per cent, increase in strength. We have an idea what it is but it will be amnounced Wednesday or Thursday.

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Coach McKay will start right in today preparing for the big contest.

The boys generally make holidays of
the Mondays following hard games,
but Mr. McKay feels that they need
hard work and lots of it and he intends to give it to them. He will endeavor to drill a new set of signals
and a bunch of formations into their
dense but well-shaped heads.

Several alumni are planning on

DEFEATED BALTIC

The Tativille soccer football team
defeated the Baltic team Saturday aftextonon on the Providence street
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N. F. A. and Stonington High hatlied to a scoreless the Saturday-afternoon at Stonington in a game macred
by frequent interriptions and arguments, due to the inefficiency and partailty of the referee in charge of the
contest and also to the usual unsportsmanilite actions of the Stonington onlookers. All during the game the
spectators crowded around the players
almost boxing them in, screeching
their habitual line of abuse, nor did
the referee halt the game till they
stepped back from the playing field.
Of course the Stonington players
had nothing to de with all of this.
They played fairly and squarely, but
it is they who are most hurt by the
treatment accorded the Norwich boys.
Other schools have complained of the
treatment received at Stonington this
senson and there is some talk of cuitting Stonington of the schedules, altheugh nothing efficial has been announced.

N. F. A. opened the contest by kick-Young Left End Batterstine Wellington Right Guard Krezaneck
Marshall Right Tackle Chesbro

Poynton Fullback Gallup

Fullback Time of periods: 10, 12, 10, 12, Referee, Chesebro; Umpire, H. Hull. RICKETS LEADS IN 2ND WEEK

Chicago, Oct. 21 - W. D. Rickets Filmt, Michigan, tonight led in the na-

Flint, Michigan, tonight led in the national pocket billiards tournament after the second week of play. Bickets has won six matches and is the only competitor who has lost none.

L. Maturo of Denver, Franklyn of Bansas City and Woods of Minneapolis each won five and were defeated once. They are followed in the standings by Rhines of Agron, Ohio, who won four and lost two, and Seaback of Torrington, Conn., who has five victories and three defeats.

At Woodland Grove on Sunday the liew London Independents, defeated the Tigers of Greeneville by their subscription strength and their much better team work.

The Independents, by taking advantage of the Tigers' weakness in the line were able to score a touchdown in each of the two first quarters. In the third and fourth quarters, however, this was overcome by a strengthening of the line and in the last few minutes of play the Tigers showed big time form.

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The work of Carter, Shimoliski, Mexon and La Fraine shows promise for better football in the Tigers' coming games. Rezanski, who played the last quarter, also showed top form.

This being the first game for the "igers they showed up very weil and with more practice and a stronger line they will be able to show any of shem the gate.

TAFTVILLE SOCCER TEAM

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DEFEATED BALTIC

WAS TOO HEAVILY BALLASTED

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 21.—Captain Himmelman of the Lunenburg fisherman Delawana expressed the opinio today that his vessel was too heavily ballasted for the light weather in which Captain Marty Welch piloted the Gloucester schooner Esperanto to victory in yesterday's race. In preparation for the second race tomorrow of the series for the speed championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, he supervised some changes in his boat.

A tug towed the Delawana out into the harbor, where several tons of rock ballast were infrown overboard. Alterations were made in several of the balls which did not fit well enough to satisfy the skipper, and after the schooner was brought back to the dock considerable material which was considered unnecessary was taken ashore. Captain Himbelman expressed confidence that the Nova Scotia boat would give a better account of herself tomorrow.

Captain Welch said tonight that the Esperanto was rendy for the second race. Only a few minor changes in the boat were necessary today. As the series is for the liest two out of three, a win for the Missachusetts schooner tomorrow would give her the right to carry the

I'LLINOIS AND OHIO STATE TIED

Atlanesota.

Next Saturday, Illinois plays Chica-go, Ohio State meets Michigan, Wis-vonsin battles Minnesota and North-western tackles Iowa.

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SATURDAY'S MARKET.

New York, Oct. 29.—Stocks were firm to strong in the early stages of today's dief aemion, a moderate inquiry for the more representative ralls, shippings and oils imparting stability to related issues. The latest turn of events in the Mexican attuation contributed measureably to the strongth of Southern Pacific and one of its impartant subsidiaries. Associated Oil, American Smelling also benefiting for similar reasons.

Burther buying of United Fruit at a substantial advance evidently had its bush in the belief that action upon the dividend is to be taken at next week's meeting of the directors. Steels, equipments and other industrials of the class most often favored by speculative interests were more or less neglected, while motor specialties, particularly rubber is sure, yielding to pressure, induced by adverse trade conditions. An irregular tone raised at the close. Sales amounted to 23,000 shares.

There was little in the day's news to change semiment from its recent pessimism. Comment on business prospects by the commercial agencies referred to an expansion of the retrograde movement and foreign exchange was weak, reflecting disturbing industrial advices from France and Belgium.

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\$5.15 @ 1.25 ewes (culls and common). \$3
\$5.50 ; breeding ewes, \$6@8.50; feeder lambs, \$12.50 @ 12.50.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Sunnly light; market stendy. Choice, \$14.50 @ 15. prime, \$14.50 @ 15.; prime, \$14.50 @ 11.; fresh cows, \$3.02; heifers, \$9.50 @ 11.; fresh cows, \$3.02; heifers, \$5.00 @ 11.; fresh cows, \$1.00; head; market steady; prime wethers, \$7.50; hambs, \$14.00.

Hogu-Receipts, 2.000 head; market 10c lower. Prime heavy hogs, \$14.10 @ 14.25; hevay yorkers, \$14.10 @ 14.25; hevay yorkers, \$14.10 @ 14.25; stags, \$8.00 @ 12.25; heavy mixed, \$14.10 @ 14.25.

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Plainfield, Conn., Oct. 31.—Speaking at a republican rally here last night, N. Waldo Kennedy of Eastford said:

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent writes to the editor of the Putnam Patriot as follows:

"Permit me to offer you my heartlest congratulations on your courageous stand in refusing to support Senator Harding because of his betrayal of the league of nations." "Mr. Taft and his wing of the party did not threaten to bolt as Johnson did, but they supported Mr. Harding on the remarkable theory that he senator could be depended upon to break faith with Johnson after election and then bring the United States into the league. In his Bes Molnes speech of Oct. 7th, however, Mr. Harding completely dook that argument from under Mr. Taft by Dandoning the covenant altogether.

"I for one am proud to think that the local paper of my home town has the courage to put patriotism above party and fearlessly take he stand for the Steatest moral issue that has confronted the American people since slavery."

Mr. Holl's personal convictions and felicitations may be sincere, and the editor of the Patriot may be stubbernly courageous; but when the reason for refusing to support the republican party this year is given because of Senator Harding's 'betrayal of the league of nations' the winder matter resolves itself into accusal fac'.

Said Mr. Harding at Des Molnes.

"I do not wish to clarify these obligations. I want to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection that I am seeking.

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rustern Connecticut, Actna team pre-ferable. Answer through this paper er call up Chip Dugas, phone 519-14, Waftville alleys.

BELIEVE GANADIAN VESSEL

WAS TOO HEAVILY BALLASTED

for the liest two out of three, a win for the Missachusetta schooler tomorrow would give her the right to carry the trophy back to Cape Ann.

IN WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago, Oct. 21—The halfway mark in the western conference football season finds Illinois and Ohio State tied for first place, but neither show-lag sufficient consistent strength, in Saturday's victories to give it a tight hold on the top rung of the champion-ship ladder.

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The standings place the other teams in the following order:
Chleago, Indiana Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa, Michigan, Purdue and linnesota.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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Heir Cross 3, Syracture 6.
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Harvard 21, Virginia 3,
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Hardigs' Answer.

In Saturday's edition of the evening paper any person interested in football probably noticed the Greeneville Tigers' challenge to the Hardig A. C. The management of the H. A. C. would like to have the football team in Treeneville know that they are in the habit of having challenges sent to through the mails. The Tigers ought to know that the Hardigs never were and never will be afraid of Greene-fille, but the H. A. C. have never intended to play football the rest of their tives. But it could be arranged to organize the H. A. C. to take this annual Hardig victory. Hardigs' Answer.

this Des Moines response to a heckler is ensirely clear. He was not "scrapping" the league. Indeed, his contention was that if there had been any "scrapping" the president himself had done it. He was not even saying the covenant property saleguarded, abould not be ratified. He recognized the good in the covenant and wished to preserve it. He had not in mind as worthy of rejection all the obligations or the treaty, many of which he approved. When he spoke of "obligations" on which he wished to turn his back he had in mind article X and its piedge that this country shall be a party to practically every war of the future.

Senator Harding closes his Des Moines speech with the statement that he will use every endeavor "that we shall have an association of nations for the promotion of international pence, but one which shall so definitely safeguard our sovereignty and recognize our ultimate and unmortanged freedom of action that it will have back of it the united support of the American people."

Editor George L. Pordgett of the Windham County Observer, a depocratic alderman of Putnam, was a former townsman and newspaper competitor at Marion, O., and privately and publicly praises the personal and patriotic integrity of Warren G. Harding, who knows no such word as "betrayal."

Ex-President Taft speaks for himself.

Ex-President Taft speaks for himself. He says:

The president wrecked his own league, he wrecked it with Article X, of which he is the author. The League to Enforce Peace of which I was chairman, had no applie X in its proposition. It had been dearly demonstrated that the representatives of the neople of this country will not stand for Article X. The stubbornness of the president in refusing to accept indorsement by the sepale of the league covenant without Article X defeated the treaty. I said that the League to Enforce Peace did not include Article X and it did not. President Wilson made himself the proper subject of the severest criticism in not being willing to accept a compromise which the senate had the right to offer him. By insisting on Article X he disastroyed his league, and Mr. Cox proposes to do the same thing. The only possible hope of making progress toward to league of nations to secure peace is, therefore, the election of Mr. Harding." · Ex-Governor Hughes 'accuses Cox of misropresentation. He deales that changes in the draft of the covenant suggested by republicans were accepted. He says; "Several of the amendments were made, along the lines suggested but they were sot made as proposed or in a proper manter."

Mr. Hughes cites as the most important of the proposed amendments that affecting the Monroe doctrine. This, he charges, was mide only when President Wilson became convinced that the United States rould not telerate a change in its historic policy regarding the western hemisphere. But the amendment was not adopted as proposed, nor was an adequate amendment adopted, instead, a clause was introduced at once inaccurate and ambiguous.

Senator Hiram Johnson emphasizes in to unmistakable terms that "the republican party stands firmly against the president's covenant as presented. It is true hat the democrats, in effort to placate, say something about reservations which might make clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States, but the language is meaningless and does not at

Neeks gyrees with President Wilson that Article X is the heart of the covenant, and it is the most objectionable thing in . It binds the members of the league to use physical force to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrities." territorial integrity and existing political

senator William E. Borah declares: "If we enter into the contract embodied in Article X of the league of nations coverant, we must comply with the terms of the contract. As Abraham Lincoln once unid: "The promise being made, the promise must be kept."

To safeguard first the United States of America Senator Lodge submitted the appended reservation which was rejected. 'The United States assumes no obli-The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country by the employment of its military or naval forces, etc., unless in any particular case the congress which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or to authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States shall in the exercise of full liberty of action by act or joint resolution so provide.

That reservation would leave congress free whenever the time came to act in accordance with its judgment and con-



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1912	1491/8	1375/8	143.96	8%
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1914	1241/4	112	119.65	8%
1915	1301/4	116	122.42	8%
1916	1341/2	1231/8	129.23	8%
1917	1281/2	953/4	118.58	.8%
1918	1091/4	905/8	100.51	8%
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science and the judgment, and conscience of its constituents regarding the merits of the controversy at that time. Can either the editor of the Independent or the Paragraph 3 of Article 23 of the coverage of the image of the league with general supervision over the Paragraph 3 of Article 23 of the coverage of the right direction. Candidate Cox who started out thinking the league with general supervision over the league with general supervision over the league with general supervision over the league of nations discovers that reservation? Does it savor of offensive partisinaship or disloyaity? On the contrary, is not the action of Senator Brandegee will be a rote in the right direction. Candidate Cox who started out thinking the league of nations discovers that he is against Article X. and bromises that he is against the league canidate turns for president as a league canidate turns against the league of nations—what is the satesmanship and patriotism? Why, then this organized inference, if not distance the mothers and daughters of American home when they find the President are allegation of questionable methods.

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